Irene H. Wilson,
Rm.109 Tower Ct.
Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

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Pres. Pendleton Urges Clear Thinking

Encourages Students to Enroll for Intellectual Service

"We have no right to be here in Wellesley claiming these advantages unless we are ready to serve through clear thinking," said President Pendleton before the entire college at Chapel on Thursday morning, February 28. Dr. Henry Churchill King's discussion week and the Forum which followed it had served to bring before the college the movement, originated at the Northfield Student Volunteer Conference last January, to organize for the definite study of those principles which lie at the basis of a Christian world democracy. President Pendleton, although she was attending a Chicago conference at the time of the Forum, had had its substance placed before her in a stenographic report, and on the occasion of this special Chapel service expressed her conviction as to the obligation of the American student in this crisis. The earnestness of her appeal for study and thought of the fundamental principles essential to the solution of the tremendous problems which now confront the world, seemed to imply that she saw a far greater danger than she expressed in the present wide-spread indifference to the principles, if not to the actual facts, of peace and war.

Referring to her recent trip to Chicago, President Pendleton stated that universal military service was the theme of many of the speeches which she heard there. While Wellesley students may not be subject to universal military service, still, she pointed out, they must all believe in, and volunteer for, universal national service. Otherwise they are as truly slackers as the man who avoids military service. Every true American must now believe in the winning of this war according to the principles which have been enunciated by President Wilson. No woman has the right to accept all Wellesley gives if she is unwilling to give herself in turn to the service of the country and the world.

In closing, President Pendleton announced that suggestive topics for discussion groups had been prepared for distribution and requested the students to enroll in these groups, thus "entering the lists as thinkers on these great world topics," answering the demand of our country for clear and earnest thought. She also emphasized the thought that the present need was not for a burden of time and organization but for a "turning aside from the triviality which has occupied us all to take a share in the solution of the great problems of democracy."

HELP SOLVE THE MYSTERY!

There is a myth existing in college that there are certain organizations which come under "Group II" and which are rumored to be state clubs. There is nowhere to be found a list of these clubs and their officers. Consequently it is doubly hard for members of the News Board to obtain notices of the meeting of these clubs, and many reports have to be omitted each time.

Will some informed person he kind enough to furnish a complete list of these clubs? The president of each might deposit in the News Contribution box the name of the club and its officers. It would be of enormous value to many people to have these clubs on file.

SOCIETY INITIATIONS.

Society initiations will take place on Saturday, March 9. Placements are announced as follows:

THE AGORA.

1918.

Claire Coolidge Ruth K. Robinson
Margorie Stone

1919

Elizabeth Clark Davis Elizabeth Hannum
Ruth H. Hornsey

ALPHA KAPPA CHI

1918.

Helen D. Bean Gertrude R. Bristol
Catherine A. Hope

1919

Madeline Gibson Esther Hoover

SHAKESPEARE

1918.

Katherine Bonbright Gladys Haven
Mary J. Woodfill

1919

Elizabeth G. Brooks Margaret P. Littlehales
Margaret W. Conant Louise W. Saunders
Leona Van Gorder

PHI SIGMA

1918.

Margaret T. Maxwell Alice K. Paton
Helen J. Tief

1919

Nellie M. Barnes Florence S. Johnson
Frances A. Grinnan Florence I. Langley
Amelia Henderson Rnth L. McClelland
Margaret M. Willis

TAU ZETA EPSILON

1918.

Mary Elizabeth Curran Theodora L. Heyden
Marjorie B. Hammond Edith L. Mitchell
Dorothea Porter

1919

Emma K. Anderson Mary E. Harding
Mary S. Crowther Rena H. Harris

ZETA ALPHA

1918.

Mildred Butler Joyce Crosby
Beatrice Page

1919

Dorothy C. Doremus Marian F. Lord
Marion C. Hamblet Elizabeth McK. Scott
Kathryn L. Hinrichs Ruth Shaw

MME. SZUMOSKA'S PROGRAM.

Andante con variazione	*Haydn*
Melody	*Gluck-Sgambati*
Gavotte	*Gluck-Brahms*
Papillons	*Schumann*
Nocturne	*Chopin*
Mazurka	*Chopin*
Two Etudes	*Chopin*
C Minor	
G Sharp Minor	
Scherzo, B Minor	*Chopin*
Irish Reel	*Cyril Scott*
Les Abeilles (The Bees)	*Dubois*
Second Rhapsody	*Liszt*

The Mason and Hamlin Pianoforte.

Wellesley Unit Ready for Foreign Service

Eight Alumnæ Selected for War Work In France

As a result of the careful sifting by the Wellesley War Service Committee of about one hundred candidates for the Wellesley Unit in France, a choice has finally been made of the following members: Professor Margaret H. Jackson, of the Italian Department at Wellesley, Grace Bissell '01, Sarah Burrowes '94, Mabelle Phillips '00, Alice Walmsley, '06, Harriet Root '07, Mary Whiting '08, and Ruth Lindsay '15. It is greatly hoped that Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, '96, whose work in establishing a baby hospital in Serbia under the American Red Cross is widely known, may go as head of the Unit, but this hope at present cannot be announced, except as a probability. With this group will go the Radcliffe member, Miss Carolyn Bully. The general excellence of all the candidates who offered themselves in true Wellesley spirit made the committee's task a difficult one. Adherence to the general demand of the Red Cross, with which the Unit is directly affiliated, for "doctors, nurses, and social workers" was the final determining factor in the choice of the fortunate eight members. Efficiency and versatility of a high grade in the qualifications of the remaining ninety candidates leaves an encouraging promise of keeping the standard of succeeding groups steadily at the mark set by this first unit, whose term of service is for six months at least. Conditions in France are such that one cannot say how many years will intervene before Wellesley will be able to consider her work there at an end, and the excellence of our reserve and the maintaining of our "morale" at home is of as great importance to the success of the work as the splendid beginnings insured by the choice of this first group. Those who are still on the waiting list, the committee hopes, should feel the importance of the service they too are giving to Wellesley and to France. They are urged to maintain their efficiency in their special lines of work, perfect their French, and hold themselves in readiness for the call which may come to them at any moment, as the possibility of enlarging the work of the Unit is made actual through the generosity of our Alumnæ and friends. And it is equally urgent that Wellesley graduates who have not yet applied will not feel that this reserve list lessens the chances of anyone whose qualifications and experience would make her a valuable worker in the field.

The united qualifications of the present group make a splendidly balanced unit, whether judged by Red Cross demands or those of general utility. With Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, it will comprise one physician, whose specialty is children's diseases, two trained nurses, an expert linguist, a trained secretarial worker, a trained dietitian, a practical farmer, an institutional manager, and an experienced social worker, while all of the group have had incidental equipment in social work, French, motor driving and repairing, civic service, Red Cross first aid or some other generally useful training.

Professor Margaret Jackson brings to the Unit her wide experience in continental life, her command of French and Italian, her beloved personality and maturity. She is offering six months of her Sabbatical year to the arduous work before the Unit in its pioneering. Born in Italy and living there and in France the first fifteen years

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Board of Editors

DOROTHY S. GREENE, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
ALICE WHARTON, 1918, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
ELISABETH PATCH, 1916, Business Manager.
DOROTHY G. MILLER, 1918, Assistant Business Manager.

ASSISTANT EDITORS.

KATHERINE DONOVAN, 1918. ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920.
MARGARET W. CONANT, 1919. EMILY TYLER HOLMES, 1920.
RUTH BAETJER, 1920.

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LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

"PARIS GREEN FOR KAISER BILL."

Such is the sentiment of that part of the college who deserve "the royal blue for Wellesley." Unfortunately a scrap from the conversation of one undergraduate overheard on the B. and A. train last week would lead us to suppose that some members of the community are not concerned about the future welfare of the Kaiser.

"Let them sign up for their war work if they want to," was the remark of this young patriot and she followed it with the praiseworthy exclamation, "It doesn't interest me!"

Some weeks ago the NEWS received a letter from the Government requesting this paper's co-operation with the officials of the town of Wellesley in detecting disloyal citizens. At that time the request seemed ridiculous; when the above remark is taken into consideration, however, the Government appears to have known what it was about. To be sure, any number of excuses will be made for the aforesaid patriotic student—she didn't mean what she said, she didn't think before she spoke and so on and so on. Still, this only serves to remind us once more of the "scapegoat habit" and we are the more confident that there is no adequate excuse for *anything* and no acceptable reason on the part of any young American—unless she be deaf, dumb, blind and brainless—for a lack of interest in war work.

If such indifference exists in Wellesley, when the discussion week and the Forum are still being talked of on every side, indeed on the very day following President Pendleton's earnest appeal for enlistment in the ranks of those who serve democracy with sincere and intelligent thought,—what is the condition in the less highly organized and less easily influenced sections of our country? Such an attitude here or elsewhere is definitely pro-German; it is even more harmful to the allied cause than active pro-Germanism since it seldom creates opposition.

The NEWS is at least one organization in the college which proposes to put a stop to such disloyalty. However the college "news-magazine" may, as Mr. Oscar Stevens pointed out last Saturday night, by its very nature fail in other services, we feel that it still succeeds as the reflector and the creator of public opinion. Indeed, it is this service of the college paper which justified the recent conference; the undergraduate editors assembled at Wellesley over the last week-end realized that fact, and made ways and means of stimulating patriotic thought and activity their chief concern. That conference, because it emphasized for the college paper the necessity of putting into practice a public spirited war time policy, takes on the added significance of an event destined to exert wide influence in the enlistment of students as workers and thinkers on great world topics.

It is our hope in the next few weeks to prove the NEWS to be definitely of service to the newly formed discussion groups through the adoption of the suggestion made by Professor Vida D. Scudder at the Forum, or of some similar plan. For the present, it is our purpose to arouse the few indifferent Wellesley students from their lethargy, and if that be impossible, to make those truly patriotic citizens of the community see it as their duty to ostracize those desperate souls who will not respond to the need for countless pairs of well knitted socks and for carefully thought out peace proposals.

W. S. S.

Not with the difficulty which entails the purchase of War Savings Stamps in England but in the easiest possible way thrift stamps may be procured on Wellesley Campus. Some of the patriotic citizens—notably the heads of the college dormitories—have bought up a supply of the government war saving stamps and are selling them during their regular office hours. No method of buying the stamps could be more simple than that by which the purchase, be it small or large, may be made without going beyond one's own house. It would seem unnecessary to urge cooperation in the sale of thrift stamps when they are unquestionably so wise an investment from the point of view of the individual and when the money thus raised is to be of world service.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 A. M. on Monday.

A CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION.

Since plans developing from the Forum of February 21 seem not to be decisively arranged, I should like to make one more proposal which seems to me to meet the requirements suggested by other proposals and at the same time to add a desirable cohesiveness to the general scheme. I believe that it is because we lack fundamental consistency in our thinking that so many of us confront the whole reconstruction situation amazed, doubtful, inert. We lack constructive imagination and the will to do chiefly because we lack intellectual integration.

The leaflet circulated during the past week by the committee in charge, while doubtless useful as a "feeler" to discover *foci* of interest, would I think, be unfortunate as suggesting a program for our enterprise. The topics are not unified by any relation to a general aim. some are fundamental; others can hardly be fruitfully discussed until more fundamental questions shall have been answered. Thus, while inquiry based upon these topics may enlighten individuals, it will yield us no body of common principles upon which, as a community, we can stake our fate for the future.

Mr. Norman Angell, in his lecture on the *Political Strategy of the Allies*, warned us that the reconstruction of our world has already begun, that the proposals of the belligerents represent the first stages of the peace adjustments. Here then, in the proposals of the governments at war, is a vital program of study ready at hand, a program that every intelligent human being should understand if good will and wisdom are to prevail over fear, greed, distrust and ignorant prejudice at the end of the war. Here are set out basic theories in which the new civilization may be grounded. Theories which actually are or are not going to find expressions in the new order of things. Whether we want to or not, whether we think we can or not, we are impressed by force of circumstance to grapple with these questions. If we lack information to discuss them, then we must bestir ourselves to get it. Intellectual modesty cannot forbid us to have opinions on these matters. If they are too deep for us, for whom are they shallow enough? In all these inquiries we shall not lack leadership. If we cannot settle the questions, even for ourselves, we may at least discover the issues in them and learn something of what responsible thinkers have brought to bear upon them. Nearly all the topics proposed at the Forum as hopeful for study and nearly all those suggested on the leaflet are to be discovered explicit or implicit in the proposals of the belligerents. Thus by adopting this plan, we should not discard the suggestions of the Committee, but simply organize them.

For purposes of study the February number of the New York Times *Current History* Magazine exhibits several of these proposals conveniently. The "Fourteen Articles" of President Wilson, the January 8 speech of Lloyd-George, the December 2 Bolshevist proposals appear in parallel columns down the page, so arranged that, across the page, one reads the varying proposals in regard to a single principle. To these programs should now be added President Wilson's ampler interpretation of policy set out in his address of February 11, the program of the British labor party, the more recent negotiations of the Bolsheviki and, so far as we can make anything explicit of them, the responses of Count Czernin and of Chancellor von Hertling to allied representations. The *Review of Reviews* is also furnishing in convenient form materials for such comparative study. The *Nation*, the *New Republic* and the *New World*, to mention only three of our periodicals, are focusing discussion from week to week very directly upon these proposals.

Examining these documents, we should immediately discover serious inconsistencies in allied plans for the new regime, and we should look for the root of them. We should discover that, even if we succeeded in establishing a solid front of opinion regarding the new order among the allies, their essentially democratic plans, purged of inconsistencies, cannot fully operate nor succeed in a Civilization grounded on the belief that national aspirations must he free from the check of international covenants.

We should be driven to fundamental considerations. Mr. Oswald Villard in the *Nation* for January 3 reduced the list of Allied demands to the establishment of four underlying principles, general disarmament, freedom of trade, self-determination for all peoples, establishment of international parliament and Court. No one of these, he pointed out, could be established if the pre-eminence of the international ideal over the national ideal is not first set up. No three of the principles could be secure nor successful without the other one. He makes clear the necessity of thinking out fundamentals first and of checking up one principle for its consistency with the others involved and with the plan of the whole if we are to develop a rational order.

But how shall we have room in this rather formal plan for the tastes of individuals? Frankly I haven't too much patience with delicate individual sensibilities in these serious times. I think it would be good for all of us to acquire at least a dozen new tastes and sympathies in the next fifteen weeks of the year. Tastes acquired by submerging our "individualities" in a common enterprise, by conforming and co-operating, by inquiring rather than proclaiming. However this plan would have large room for individual preferences.

All of the large questions set out, if studied carefully, must be studied from various angles. We must know, in the case of each one, whether it "checks up" with the beliefs that form our "philosophy of life," understanding always that our criteria here are variable, not constant. For instance, does the principle of freedom of trade, set out by President Wilson and the Bolsheviki and suspiciously qualified by the English Premier,

seem sound? Let those who are interested in the economic considerations involved find out for us whether the principle made applicable to all nations seems economically sound. Is the principle of freedom of trade conformable to Christian doctrine? Let those interested in the ethical implications find out and tell the rest of us: Each of the bigger questions can profitably be approached from many angles. I should like to hear the biologists tell us how they relate the notion of the "survival of the fittest" to this question of world trade.

Borrowing Miss Scudder's suggestion, made at the Forum, I propose that one of the very important principles embodied generally in the peace negotiations, such as, for instance, the principle of granting self-determination to small peoples, be published in the News. The exact texts of the negotiations should be quoted and all belligerents, as far as possible, should be represented. A selected bibliography should be added. Various angles from which the special questions could be examined should be suggested. Then each member of the college might repair to a bulletin board or an office and sign up for study of the question in any aspect most interesting. At the end of a fortnight or so, a new question could be propounded. Then it would be possible for a person to view one question from one angle, another from another.

At the end of the year a Forum could be arranged at which an interchange of views could take place. I can imagine this might be an enthusiastic gathering. We should have ideas honestly arrived at. We might achieve there a large unanimity of belief and we could then perhaps get behind ourselves, our community, our government and the allied democracies of the world with a rational conception of a new world order profoundly different from the one we know.

AMY KELLY.

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THE WELLESLEY UNIT.

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

of her life, she will be especially valuable in interpreting the Unit to peasant France and France to the Unit. Dr. Taylor-Jones' work in Serbia has been too often described in the News and QUARTERLY to require further elaboration here. Besides her Wellesley degree she is an M.S. of Columbian University and a graduate of Johns Hopkins. She is a recognized authority in her specialty, infant feeding, is the author of several pamphlets on medical subjects, and is a practising physician in Washington, D. C., as well as a medical inspector in the Washington schools. Grace Bissell, known to Wellesley as head nurse at Simpson Infirmary, was graduated in '12 from St. Luke's Hospital, New York, and has also had experience in private nursing. In addition to her nursing experience, a graduate of the New York City Hospital in '12, Sarah Burrowes brings to the Unit former training in France as a Red Cross worker during 1916-17, where she spent the year at the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly. She has been visiting nurse and social worker in Montclair, N. J., and is at present a member of the sanitary corps in Charlotte, N. C. Mabelle Phillips '00 was graduated from the New York School of Philanthropy in 1904, and later worked under the New York Charity Organization Society. For the last ten years she has been secretary and chief executive of the C. O. S. of Plainfield, N. J. Alice Walmsley '06, whom many Wellesley people will remember as a one-time manager of the Wellesley Inn has a varied experience to offer. She has managed a Y. M. C. A. restaurant in Manila, has been a resident worker at Denison House, a manager of Simmons College dormitories, and the Martha Cook dormitory at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is at present a social visitor in connection with the factory of the Dennison Manufacturing Co. at Framingham. Harriet Root is expected to be "handy man," owing to her wide practical experience. She can drive and repair a car, paint buildings, and run a typewriter. After a course in agriculture at the Ohio State University, she successfully managed a 120-acre farm. She has also done volunteer work with the Associated Charities of Ohio, and with the Juvenile Court of Lorraine, Ohio, her home town. Mary Whiting is a graduate of the department of Home Economics of Simmons College '08-'09, and has taught domestic science for nine years, lately at the High School of Practical Arts, Roxbury. During vacations she has managed lunch rooms in connection with Massachusetts vocational schools. For the year and a half since acquiring her B.A. degree at Wellesley, Ruth Lindsay has been private secretary to the President of Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee. She will take charge of all secretarial work for the Unit, as she is the only member of the group specially trained in such work.

It has been definitely decided that the work of the Unit will be among the "rapatriés," in camps established in central, southern and western France, where daily some 600 refugees arrive from the evacuated district, or from captivity in Germany. They arrive in pitiable condition, in immediate need of everything,—food, clothing, baths, medical care, employment and housing.

Ethel Sullivan '05, now with the Children's Bureau of the Red Cross in Paris, gives a brief description of that work which may illustrate the conditions our Unit workers are likely to encounter. "Most of our work is done with the rapatriés children who are so sick or so weakened by their captivity in Germany that the Fatherland has no use for them. They are being sent back in great convoys, in some places 1000 a day, and although they are a burden, of course, just as Germany wants them to be, France welcomes them with widespread arms. They are fed and warmed and cleaned and given homes, and if they are sick the Red Cross gives them the services of skilled doctors, nurses and dentists." All word from France describing the condition of these rapatriés brings the same story of the unspeakable condition of want, disease and filth in which the refugees arrive from the hands of their captors. The Wellesley workroom and Wellesley clubs will continue to make clothing to meet the needs of these French women and children. Wellesley Alumnæ must bend every effort to supply the remaining $9,000 to be raised before the Unit shall sail; this done, we may feel that the personality of our pioneer group will satisfy the high claims on their strength, and justify Wellesley's confidence in her ability to be of service to the stricken French people.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

A notice on the Appointment Bureau bulletin board calls attention to the Boston School of Filing, recently opened in the Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets, Boston. This is under the same management as the New York and the Philadelphia Schools of Filing. The course occupies a month's time, and the price of the tuition is $25. Attention is called to this opportunity of acquiring within a short time, and at a comparatively low expense, a definite asset in secretarial work.

COLLEGE NOTES.

ENGAGEMENT.

'18. Anne J. Maidment to Arthur Warren Duryea, Brown-Harvard Medical, Pharmacist's Mate, U. S. N. R. F.

DEATH.

'20. On March 1, on active service in France, Lt. Harold F. Eadie, Dartmouth '18 fiancé of Marjorie Moses.

ULTIMATE IDEALS.

Miss Mary T. Blauvelt, Wellesley '89, an essayist and the author of several books on religious topics, gave an interpretation of the Beatitudes, explaining some of the difficult phrases. The poor in spirit, said the speaker, are those who retain the unworldliness and the wide human sympathy which we associate with the lack of material riches. Meekness, at its lowest, is self-control; at its highest, an absorption in lofty things so intense that one forgets himself so entirely that he is unconscious of personal eagerness in his eagerness to attain his goal. Miss Blauvelt characterized the Beatitudes as a description of the citizens of the heavenly kingdom, of their duties, and of their great right of blessedness or happiness. E. H., '21.

Mrs. Magee, who led the Village Christian Association meeting at Eliot House, spoke on the need we of the college world have of letting the little things slide—even though they are good little things—and setting ourselves to make the most of the great opportunities which we have here. If we do not, we shall never be able to take up our part of the world's burden, for *only by being something ourselves* can we be of use to mankind. E. F. C., '21.

APPLIED IDEALISM.

Dr. George L. Parker of Winter Hill, Massachusetts, delivered the sermon at the Chapel service Sunday morning, March the third. He chose his text from the twelfth Chapter of John: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto myself." His was a fine, straightforward plea for applied idealism. To know the facts is only the first step towards understanding. We must elevate them in the light of great principles; we must single out from the network of detail the underlying truth. Especially is this doctrine to be applied to the facts of Jesus' life. Jesus, Dr. Parker told us, is absolutely passive and helpless. Before he can draw us we must have lifted him out of the maze of misinterpretation, out of the confusion of creedy philosophies, and particularly out of an unimportant place in our daily life. Only thus when we have elevated him can he draw us unto him and unto his way of life. T. S., '19.

I. C. S. A. TALK AT CHAPEL.

Although Miss Katharine Hardwicke spoke for those interested in the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, her talk at Sunday vespers, was equally applicable to every student in college. As Field Secretary of the Association, as the connecting link between alumnae and undergraduates, Miss Hardwicke emphasized the importance of training and of service in all college communities. Training, gained through service in college, leads to service among colleges, and finally, to service in the community and in all branches of organized charity. Certainly not less important, and perhaps more so, is social work in the present crisis. E. S., '19.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

The Sacred Rite of Confirmation will be administered at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening, March 10, at 7.30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D.

On Wednesday evening, March 13, the preacher will be the Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut.

MISSIONARY PLEDGES.

The notices which you recently received from the Missionary Committee were only to let you know the amount of your pledge remaining to be paid in the second semester. They did not mean that you had to pay the entire sum at once.

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THE COLLEGE WOMAN'S PLATTSBURGH.

To the Editors of the NEWS:

To meet the National emergency in military and public health nursing by recruiting college women—who are especially wanted because their previous education facilitates intensive training and repaid advancement to the posts of urgent need—there has been established at Vassar College a new summer school, known as the Training Camp for Nurses. This Camp will open June 24 and continue until September 13, and will be under the auspices of the National Council of Defense and the Red Cross.

The Camp provides an opportunity for college graduates to fit themselves for active service in one of the leading and most necessary professions of today with a shorter period of preparation than has ever been possible heretofore. Just as Plattsburgh was the beginning of a system to train educated men for the higher positions of military life in the shortest possible time, so the Vassar Camp is the first scientific attempt to fit educated women as quickly as possible to officer the nursing profession. The Plattsburgh system, by giving men of higher education intensive theoretical training in military work has officered our army in time to meet the emergency without lowering the standards. The Vassar idea is its equivalent in the nursing profession. It is designed to overcome the shortage of nurses that now confronts the country, when 12,000 scientifically trained women are needed for every million soldiers, when our Allies are calling on America for trained women to officer their hospitals, and when the public health standards of the country are menaced by new working and living conditions and a growing scarcity of doctors and nurses in civilian practice.

Although only the R. N.—the registered trained nurse—is officially recognized as able to perform the exacting duties required, young women undergoing training will have plenty of chances for actual war work. That is the very reason why every effort is being made to obtain nurses in the shortest possible time. In addition to the opportunity for immediate patriotic service, there is the chance to enter a profession of dignity and relatively high rewards.

In the first place, the better positions of the nursing profession are the ones most in need of candidates. In the second place, even while taking the probationary course, the nurse is at no expense and is actually engaged in practical work. In the next place, should the war soon cease, opportunities would increase rather than diminish; for the field of public health nursing, sadly short of nurses now, is steadily widening. Public health work is coming to be more and more recognized as an exceptionally interesting and dignified profession, and the only drawback to its extension at present is the shortage of well-educated women of the sort who can take responsibility, act on their own initiative, and develop the latent possibilities of their jobs.

Salaries in the nursing profession range from $1500 to $5,000 with, in most cases, maintenance under pleasant conditions. Promotion, especially in these days of stress, comes rapidly, and from the very start the nurse is assured of as rapid progress as her ability justifies.

Small wonder then that college women who are graduates of classes between 1909 and 1918, inclusive, are manifesting great interest in the plans for the Vassar Camp, which will enable them to take advantage of their education so as to shorten the usual training course from three years to only two. The three months at the Camp will eliminate the "drudge period" of the nurses' training, doing away with much of the manual labor and elementary instruction, thus permitting the student to step right into advanced hospital work to complete her training for the "R. N." degree.

Vassar is situated on the hills above the Hudson, two hours from New York. It is on the State Road along the river, and is a convenient stop-off for automobile tours. In addition, the Hudson river boats run regular trips and special excursions from Poughkeepsie and surrounding points. Lake Mohonk and other points of scenic and historic interest are nearby.

Anyone who has ever visited Vassar College in summer carries away memories of wide stretches of green lawn, fine shade trees, flowers in profusion, lakes and every condition and facility for wholesome living and amusements. Add to these attractions buildings whose equipment and accommodations rival those of any college, and one realizes how specially Vassar is equipped as the place for this new project. The trustees have not only turned over the four large quadrangle dormitories for the Camp Students, the newest hall for the Camp faculty, the laboratories, infirmary and other special buildings for instruction purposes, but they have also made every effort to insure the physical comfort of the new students. The college farm will supply fresh vegetables and milk and full maid service will be continued. The grounds will be kept up, the lakes, athletic fields, tennis courts, etc., in running order and open to the Camp Workers, under supervision of an experienced educational director. In addition, the undergraduates have interested themselves in the newcomers so much that they have agreed to leave their rooms entirely furnished with all the knick knacks and comforts to make the "campers" feel at home. A recreation director will be on duty, and entertainments will be given in the large theatre of the "Students' Building" and in the outdoor theatre as well.

There will be a number of scholarships allowing students to take the course entirely without expense. One alumna of Vassar for example, too old, as she says, to become a nurse, has offered to "serve by proxy," by paying the tuition and maintenance fees of some younger woman. The regular fees will amount to $95, which will cover everything, tuition, board, lodging, and laundry—less than a woman could live on in her own home for the same period.

The course of study has been devised by the National Emergency Nursing Committee of the Council of National Defense; and the faculty already comprises the leading medical and nursing authorities of the country. The faculty and advisory board together present an array of names which no hospital or training school in America has ever been able to show.

The Dean of the Camp is Herbert E. Mills, professor of economics at Vassar. Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of Yale University will be professor of bacteriology and hygiene; Miss Florence Sabin, Johns Hopkins, anatomy and physiology; Professor Margaret Washburn, Vassar, psychology; Dr. Wm. H. Park, New York Department of Health, bacteriology; Professor Helen Pope, Carnegie Institute, dietetics.

Anyone who wished information as to the Camp or the opportunities for nurses should write the Recruiting Committee, 106 East 52 Street, New York City, or courses, instructors, etc., may be obtained by addressing Dean Mills, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Gabrielle Elliot,
Assistant Publicity Director.

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A NEW BUREAU FOR COLLEGE WOMEN.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Cleveland is making an effort to aid in meeting the demand for Trained Women in all fields of work, by the establishment of a Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women, in the State-City Labor Exchange. The Bureau is in a position to give advice and assistance to college graduates who are interested in finding positions in or near Cleveland in business, social work, library work, home economics and many special branches of opportunity. No charge is made to either applicant or employer.

Further information may be secured from the Secretary, Miss Lucy M. Park, Room 108, City Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

HOW WE HANG ON.

Of the $27,000 worth of Liberty Bonds bought at Wellesley College this fall, a large percentage were partial payment bonds. While statistics are not available to show just what percentage of these buyers are "hanging on" it is interesting to note that, generally speaking, the percentage of persons who bought Second Liberty Bonds on the partial payment plan, and who have been obliged to discontinue payments, is surprisingly small. The impression that heatless and workless Mondays caused a large number of purchasers to stop payments on their bonds is not borne out by facts learned in an investigation, the results of which are just reported by the Liberty Loan Committee of New England.

Inquiries were made of several hundred corporations asking the number of subscribers and of defaulters to the First and Second Loans on the partial payment plan. Replies have been received from 812 corporations. The results show that for the entire New England States only five and one-half per cent of subscribers to the Second Loan have defaulted in their payments, as compared with nineteen per cent who defaulted in the First Loan.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING

Nursing offers to women an opportunity for patriotic service, a splendid preparation for life and a profession of broad social usefulness.

Washington University gives a three years' course in Nursing. Theoretical instruction is given in the University, clinical instruction in the wards of the Barnes and St. Louis Children's Hospitals, Washington University Dispensary and Social Service Department. Six months' credit is offered to applicants having an A.B. or B.S. degree from this college.

Address inquiries to Supt. of Nurses, Barnes Hospital, 600 So. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

THE CONFERENCE OF NEWS-MAGAZINES.

The Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges held its second conference at Wellesley on Saturday, March 2. All of the ten colleges which belong to the Association were represented, each college sending its editor-in-chief, business manager and one assistant editor. Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Barnard, Goucher, Connecticut, Hunter, Wheaton, Radcliffe, and Wellesley were the Colleges present at this meeting.

The conference, held in the Brooks room in the library, began at nine-thirty with a joint meeting of the editors and the business managers. As Wellesley was president of the Association for 1917-18, Dorothy Greene presided. A constitution which had been drawn up by Barnard and Hunter was presented and accepted. After this business was over, the business managers withdrew for a separate conference in which to discuss the various problems of financing and managing a college paper. The editors then discussed informally questions which concerned the policy and the make-up of the paper. The three main subjects under discussion were *The College Paper in War Time, Division of Labor,* and *Competitive Systems.* Each college gave its experience and policy in dealing with these different problems.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to a discussion and criticism of the separate papers. At the end of this session, there was a second joint meeting in which the president for the coming year was chosen. The *Smith College Weekly* was selected, and accordingly, the editor-in-chief and business manager of that paper act as president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Association. The Conference was then adjourned, although the delegates remained until Sunday.

There can be little doubt of the value of the conference. To hear what problems other college papers are facing and how they are solving them is not only interesting but intensely instructing. All the papers are striving together for the perfect college paper, and every suggestion that one college can make towards achieving this end is of enormous advantage to the other colleges. Likewise the friendly criticisms, both adverse and favorable, help each board to realize how its paper appears to outsiders, and to learn its mistakes and a means of correcting them. The conference has also a unifying effect in making the different papers feel that they can all work together and achieve something that is even beyond the mere duty of supplying their respective colleges with the events of the week. Another advantage, and surely not the least, is the feeling of friendship which such a meeting cannot but inspire. It is a privilege to be able to know girls from the various colleges who are interested in the same thing, and yet who also represent all sides of the college from which they come. In spite of the full schedule, there was time to become really acquainted with the girls.

The social side of the conference, while not, perhaps, the most important, was certainly most enjoyable. Some of the delegates were guests of the Barnswallows Association at the play, Friday evening. Nearly all of them attended Chapel Saturday morning, and then went on a short sight-seeing tour before the meetings began. After the afternoon session, more time was found in which to see the Campus before everyone gathered in Tower Court to hear Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers speak. That night dinner was served for all in Tower Court, where Miss Edith Tufts and Mrs. A. J. Ward were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens were guests of honor.

After dinner all adjourned to A. K. X. where Mr. Rutzky, of the Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, spoke on advertising in college papers, and then Mr. Stevens, of the *Christian Science Monitor,* on some of the problems of college journalism. On Sunday morning the delegates met at Phi Sigma, where breakfast was served by Katharine Donovan, Kathleen Eliot and an efficient committee.

The delegates from the colleges were:

Smith—Dorothy Knight, Elizabeth Miner, Cornelia Hill.

Barnard—Rhoda Milliken, Edith Lowenstein, Rose LeVino.

Mt. Holyoke—Mary Aplin, Catherine McCausland, Edith Lovejoy.

Wheaton—Harriet Hughes, Catherine Filene, Allegra Maynard.

Vassar—Julia Coburn, Mildred McKee, Aliee Stoehr.

Goucher—Gertrude Levy, Ella Oppenheimer, Lillian Chalmers.

Connecticut—Winona Young, Dorothy Upton, Marian Kofsky.

Hunter—Rose Sigal, Dalma Toledo, Rose Baxt.

Radcliffe—Helen Lieder, Helen Wilson, Caroline Pearson.

LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM.

In his informal talk on the literary aspects of journalism, at Tower Court last Saturday afternoon, Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers distinguished between the kind of writing one finds in books and the kind found in newspapers. The former type is apt to be the most lasting, for it is written with more care and thought. Yet it is a very small part of this writing that is of enduring quality. The writing that does endure is not dependent on the age it represents, but it is dependent on what Dr. Crothers calls an "accident" in which the word and the idea are happily combined.

Since these accidents do not always occur when most needed, it is easily seen that writing which is to have true literary quality cannot be done by order. For this reason, newspaper writing can never be of any enduring literary value. Its value lies in the practice it gives the writer and its outside value to the public. In every age the duty of its literature is to re-express and re-interpret the ideas of the ages before in relation to the present, and to give the events and reflect the times.

WHY NOT A DAILY *NEWS?*

That the weekly "news-magazine" of the women's college is an anomaly in the field of journalism was the fact strikingly brought out by Mr. Oscar Stevens, Assistant Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* when he addressed the Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges on Saturday evening. Mr. Stevens showed that the college weekly is indeterminate in its purpose and is therefore neither one thing nor the other in journalism. The question which he brought before the conference was, "Why do not the large women's colleges publish a daily paper?"

Recognizing the inaccessibility of the presses where college papers are usually printed, Mr. Stevens answered his own question, but expressed his belief that the advantage of the daily, together with the possibility of doing the job printing for the college on its own campus, would make feasible the establishment of a college press and that, if the determination to secure such a press were strong enough its expense would not long stand in the way. Once established, the success of the daily college papers has been enormous. The real demand for the daily in the town as well as on campus and the increase in advertising has in several instances made the paper a money-making enterprise, one clearing as much as $7,000 in a single year.

Choosing the Harvard publications as representative, Mr. Stevens traced their history, showing how first the *Alumnae Quarterly* and then the *Weekly Bulletin,* because they had nothing vital for the college, gave place to the daily *Crimson.* Its regularity and responsibility make it a surprising medium for information of academic as well as non-academic importance. The key note of the daily is service, and it is, therefore, a publication indispensable for students and faculty alike. In contrast to the college weekly, whose service to the college is rather indefinite since it is not necessarily read for news, since it lays claim to slight literary value, and since its avowed purpose is not merely cleverness, the daily appears as such a vital part of college life that it should be introduced wherever the college is large enough to warrant.

The function of journalism was well illustrated by Mr. Stevens when he compared the present conditions in America and in Russia. Because

(Continued on page 9, column 1)

LAW STUDENTS

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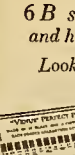

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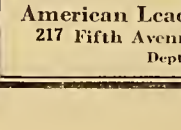

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THE LATEST THING.

"Did you go to the lecture last night?
"Yes."
"Well, what did the man mean by 'national minimum?'"
"I don't know,—unless it's what we have for breakfast."

M. L. B., 20.

TYPICAL.

There are many types in college,
That he who runs may read.
There are those who came for knowledge
And devour it with much greed.

There are those who never miss a show.
And feast just like Belshazzar.
These "trip the light fantastic toe"
Within the "Copley-Plazar."

We have in goodly multitudes
The brawny ones, athletic.
We have the highbrow attitudes
Of brainy ones, aesthetic.

There are a million types and one.
But she *I never knew
Who has her final paper done
A week before it's due.

*This girl strictly speaking is not a type. She is a typographical error.

T. S. '19.

HERBIE HOOVER.
(Printed by request.)

Little Herbie Hoover's come to our house to stay,
To make us scrape the dishes clean, an' keep the crumbs away,
An' learn us to make war bread, an' save up all the grease,
For the less we eat of butter, the sooner we'll have peace.
An' all us other children, when our scanty meal is done,
We gather up around the fire an' has the mostest fun
A-listenin' to the proteins that Herbie tells about,
An' the calories that git you
Ef
you
don't
watch
out!

An' little Herbie Hoover says, when the fire burns low,
An' the vitamins are creepin' from the shadows, sof' and slow,
You better eat the things the Food Folks say theys plenty of,
An' cheat the garbage pail, an' give all butcher's meat the shove,
An' gobble up the corn pone an' vegetables an' fish,
An' save your drippin' an' yer sweets an' lick clean ever' dish,
An' don't get fresh a-talkin' of what you won't do without,
Or the calories'll git you
Ef
you
don't
watch
out!

Sophie Kerr. in *Life*.

IN THE LIBRARY.

Sweetly sibilant, softly stirring—
What is it swishing so nigh my off ear?
Is it—
Can it be a voice, two voices
So sweet, so soft, so insistent?
It is!
I follow the reasonings of Mr. Aristotle—
Virtue is, and virtue is not, and then it is something else.
"S - s - s!" sinuously snake-like,
Coiling about my understanding,
Sideways I dart a glance of forked lightning!
Virtue is,—and virtue is not—
"S - s - s - siss-iwiss—."
Insistently it seizes, it snatches me from Virtue,
Virtue forsakes me.
"S - s - s - shut up!" I snap.

Smartness in costuming begins with the corset.

If the foundation—the corset—is properly designed and carefully fitted with a full knowledge of the figure-need, the result is all that one may hope for from the view-point of appearance, comfort and health.

For even a last year's frock will fall with grace over a Redfern Corset that is correctly fitted.

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are quite as pretty to look at as they are comfortable to wear. Their satisfaction is assured.

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HOURS FOR MEALS
BREAKFAST ..... 8 to 10
LUNCHEON ..... 12 " 2
DINNER ..... 6 " 8
AFTERNOON TEA

ANOTHER VASSAR IDEA.

From the Committee on Public Information. Division on Woman's War Work.

The Vassar Alumnæ of Washington, D. C., will start a cafeteria for Government employees. With the assistance and advice of the North and West Extension Divisions of the States Relations Service of the Department of Agriculture the District of Columbia branch of the Vassar Alumnæ bas procured a large house on Tbirteentb Street Southwest near the Department of Agriculture buildings which will be opened and operated in the interest of Government employees. This building will be used as a residence for a limited number of the women employees of the Department.

The chief feature of the building will be a cafeteria which will be run in accordance witb Food Administration ideas. This cafeteria will provide noontime meals for those coming in to be served and also hot box lunches which may be sent to those desiring tbem throughout the various Department buildings.

Well balanced evening meals are to be prepared in tbe kitchens of this cafeteria. These may either be carried home in containers by the employees, or a delivery system may be provided which will convey the food to different sections of the city. Tbe object of serving tbese hot meals is not alone for the convenience of purchasers but is as well to serve the educational purpose of demonstrating the uses of meat and wheat substitutes as advocated by the Department of Agriculture.

LOST, STRAYED, OR ——?

Robinson's *History of Western Europe,* cóntaining name of owner, Edith Wallace, has vanished from English Literature 25 Reserve Shelf, where Miss Wallace had generously put it before midyears. Will all present possessors of this work please see if by chance they have kidnapped this missing copy? The Reward of a Good Conscience will belong to the saint,—or sinner,—who returns the book to the owner or to the undersigned.

Martha P. Conant.

SERIOUS LOSS.

Some very valuable costume-pictures of the eighteenth century belonging to the German Department have disappeared. Will the finder very kindly notify some member of the German Department? The pictures are needed for use in several courses.

LOST.

At Z. A., February 28, at Class Officers Party a blue silk umbrella with a flat-knobbed wooden handle and a blue silk cord. Will gladly exchange one I have for it. Enquire at 16 Noanett.

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69 CENTRAL STREET

A LETTER TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

"There is one thing I want especially to impress on American women," says Dr. Esther Lovejoy, who has just returned from France where she has been doing Red Cross work, "and that is that they should not go to France to do any work that they can do here. I mean that there are many things—knitted articles, bandages, supplies of all sorts, which can be made here better than they can there. We have better facilities to work with and the living conditions are very must more comfortable. It is hard for us to realize that over there they must count the cost of food down to the last morsel. It is entirely possible for a woman who could be of real value by doing the same work here to cost more than her work would be worth there. Money doesn't cut any figure there. It isn't as if the woman who longs to help could not do a great work here, because she can, and all that they have over there depends upon the work of American women. They must know that they have our backing and sympathy."

"All these things must be considered if our help is to be truly worth while. It isn't just what we would like to do, but what will help France most, that we should think about. And we are not only helping France, but ourselves. In fact, we are helping ourselves most, because the fight that is won in France will not have to be fought here."

Dr. Lovejoy went to France as a free lance. For the last three months or more she has been working under the direction of the Red Cross.

When asked, "What are the French women doing?" she answered: "What are they doing? Everything that the men did before the war and everything they would be doing now, and their own work beside. Everything necessary, that is; all the non-essential work has been cut out. There is no time for anything but the things that count.

"And American women are doing all they can to relieve the French women and children and soldiers. They are helping with canteens, they are nursing, they are doing a great deal in a financial way to back up the organizations of the French people, especially for the care of French children. France realizes the value of the child and how much the survival of their nation depends upon saving the children. When you stop to think that for three years the "rapatries," most of whom are little children, many of them orphans, have been coming through Evian at the rate of a thousand a day, you begin to get a very small idea of what the work for children means. These are the children of the evicted French, and they are too young to be of service to the Germans. Sometimes their parents are dead, or lost, or worse. The father may be a prisoner of war, and the mother a slave working under the slave-drivers in the rear of the German army. Beside these children there are the little folks whose fathers are at the front, and their mothers working—perhaps in munition factories. Their lot is not so pitiful, but it is sad enough and yet the way the French people are rising to the emergency, and looking after these youngsters is simply wonderful."

"As to what we can do—by which I suppose you mean, What can American women do? I should say that the first, most obvious thing is to back up the work of the Red Cross, which is backing every other organization, financially and otherwise, that is doing relief work in France. It is really the foundation upon which most of them rest."

Committee on Public Information,
Division of Women's War Work.

PRIZE ESSAYS.

The Committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, for 1917, has agreed upon the following award:

Class A.

1. The first prize of $1,000 to Edmond Earle Lincoln, B. A., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1909, B. A., Oxford University, England, 1910, M. A., Oxford University, 1914, Ph.D., Harvard University, 1917, instructor in Economics, Radcliffe College, for a paper entitled *The Results of Municipal Electric Lighting in Massachusetts.*

2. The second prize of $500 to Frank Hyneman Knight, B. S., University of Tennessee, 1913, Ph. D., Cornell University, 1916, instructor in Political Economy in the University of Chicago, for an essay entitled *Cost, Value and Profit.*

3. Honorable Mention to Homer E. Gregory, A. B., Washington State College, 1914, Graduate student in the University of Chicago, for an essay entitled *The Aluminum Industry.*

4. Honorable Mention to Paul F. Brissenden, A. B., University of Denver, U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C., for an essay entitled *The Industrial Workers of the World.*

Class B.

1. The first prize of $300 to Moses B. Levin, undergraduate in the University of Chicago, for an essay entitled *The Marketing of Wrapping Paper.*

2. The second prize of $200 to Miss Nellie Martin, undergraduate in the University of Missouri, for a paper entitled *The Theory and Practice of the Legal Minimum Wage in the United States.*

In deciding upon the relative merits of the papers, the Committee is not responsible for the concrete opinions expressed by the contestants.

J. Laurence Laughlin,
J. B. Clark,
Henry C. Adams,
Edwin F. Gay,
Theodore E. Burton.

Chicago, January, 1918.

IMPORTANT NAVAL FUNCTION.

By order of the commanding officer of 1918 and her able staff, the officers of 1919, 1920 and 1921 reported on deck at Zeta Alpha on Thursday afternoon, February 28, 1919 arrived in full military regalia—cocked hats, broom-stick guns, and tattered flags flying. The guests soon found that it was a navy function, and everyone was decorated with epaulets bearing the insignia of his, or rather her, rank. Navy etiquette was suspended, however, while admirals danced with orderlies, and senior-lieutenants with buglers. Navy punch, of which Secretary Daniels could not fail to approve, was appropriately served in tea cups. After the dancing and the general informal good time, the officers reluctantly withdrew to their respective quarters.

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Why Not a College Daily?

(Continued from page 6, column 3)

she is informed by the daily press, America is able to think, as Russia has proved she cannot think, together. In a narrower field, the college paper should bind together the conflicting elements which come together as a college. Mr. Stevens' general advice to the college editor was to center on one object and make the telling of the news such a vital and truthful thing that the paper will really reflect and interpret the college to the reader within and without.

Mr. Stevens not only made this general criticism of the policy of the college journalist, but he also gave helpful advice upon such specific problems as the arrangement of material in the paper, the psychology of headlines, and the ethics of news getting.

THE FUTURE OF COLLEGE PAPERS.

Further light was thrown upon the position of the college weekly by Mr. Morton S. Rutsky of the Collegiate Special Advertising Agency of New York. In addressing the recent conference, he pointed out the fact, which he believes to be little understood and appreciated by college authorities and by undergraduate editors, that the reputation of the college in the business world is dependent upon the college paper. The day when the college papers depended for their existence upon charitable advertising is rapidly passing; business men are recognizing that such papers, as they become more serious and more vital to the college life, are becoming also a most valuable medium for advertising. Especially is college advertising profitable to the business man as it enables him to influence the habits of the future buyers. Thus, Mr. Rutsky believes, if the college paper is aware of the value of its space to the business men, its literary editors can carry it to whatever degree of development they choose, confident that the income from advertising will increase with the excellence of the paper.

MORE BOOKS FOR THE BROWNING LIBRARY.

Our precious possession, by gift of Professor George Herbert Palmer, of a Browning library of first editions, in memory of Mrs. Palmer, received, on the twenty-third of December last, their thirtieth wedding anniversary, the following notable additions:

Two volumnes, beautifully bound, of Mrs. Browning's *Poems*, edition of 1844, corrected by her own hand in preparation for the edition of 1850. The directions to the printer are in the bolder script of Robert Browning.

Browning's copy, autographed, of the *Works* of Agrippa, that sixteenth century German magician to whom the poet refers both in *Sordello* and *Paracelsus*. This copy had once belonged to Sir Kenelm Digby, one of the most brilliant figures at the court of Charles I.

Browning's copy of Aeschylus, autographed "Robert Browning, Apr. 24, '79," a small, inexpensive volume of the Cambridge Greek and Latin texts.

The Battle of Marathon, a very rare volume whose acquisition leaves only one gap in this slowly formed collection of first editions. Browning's *Pauline*, for which Professor Palmer once offered twelve hundred dollars, only to be outbid, is still lacking. Of *The Battle of Marathon* but four or five copies are known to exist. Our newly acquired treasure, bought by Professor Palmer at the Browning sale for seven hundred and fifty dollars, is a presentation copy to Mrs. Browning's favorite sister.

All these books tempt Browning students to delightful investigations. *The Battle of Marathon*, written by Elizabeth Barrett as a ten-year-old and printed for her by her father two years later, sheds a curious light on her precocity. She dedicates this poem (from Hope End, 1819) to her father, "Him to whom 'I owe the most,' and whose Admonitions have guided by Youthful Muse even from her earliest infancy." As for the poem itself, although the child poet states that she has chosen as her model "Homer, the most perfect of the votaries of Apollo," the effect is that of Homer through Pope.

Of the Greek volume Professor Palmer writes: "The cheap little Aeschylus seemed to me pathetically interesting. Browning translated the *Agamemnon*, and this was his pocket copy." This, too, suggests a question to the Browning student, in view of the singularly clean pages of this little volume and the relation of its autographed date to that of Agamemnon.

Valuable work, in connection not only with *Paracelsus* and *Sordello* but with later poems expressive of Browning's philosophy, might be done on this fascinating Agrippa volume, this old Latin book, worm-eaten, with its curious astrological figures and, every here and there, sections and pages worn as by close reading.

Simpler studies on the proof-sheets of Mrs. Browning's *Poems* readily suggest themselves. These sheets, when they came into Professor Palmer's possession, were loose in a leather pouch, apparently of home manufacture. Having mended and arranged them in order, he bound them in fine leather in these two volumes, which come to us enclosed in the original pouch.

On looking through the poems, it is evident that the best underwent the least alteration; but that where corrections were made, they are almost invariably improvements. *The Dead Pan, The Cry of the Human, To Flush My Dog* are untouched. *The Rhyme of the Duchess May, The Sea-Mew, Cowper's Grave, The Lay of the Brown Rosary, Wine of Cyprus, The Lost Bower, The Romance of the Swan's Nest* show but the slightest alterations. *The Romaunt of the Page* is unchanged except for the substitution (line 6, stanza 8) of *ween* for *trow*. On the other hand, in the twenty-three stanzas of *A Romance of the Ganges* only three escape alterations that are in some cases extensive, while one entire stanza, the thirteenth, is new. There are several significant substitutions in *Lady Geraldine's Courtship* and a few in *The Cry of the Children*. *The House of Clouds* is bettered by almost every touch. In this one lyric, the changes and the reasons for those changes would make, especially for students of the poetic art, a rewarding study.

K. L. B.

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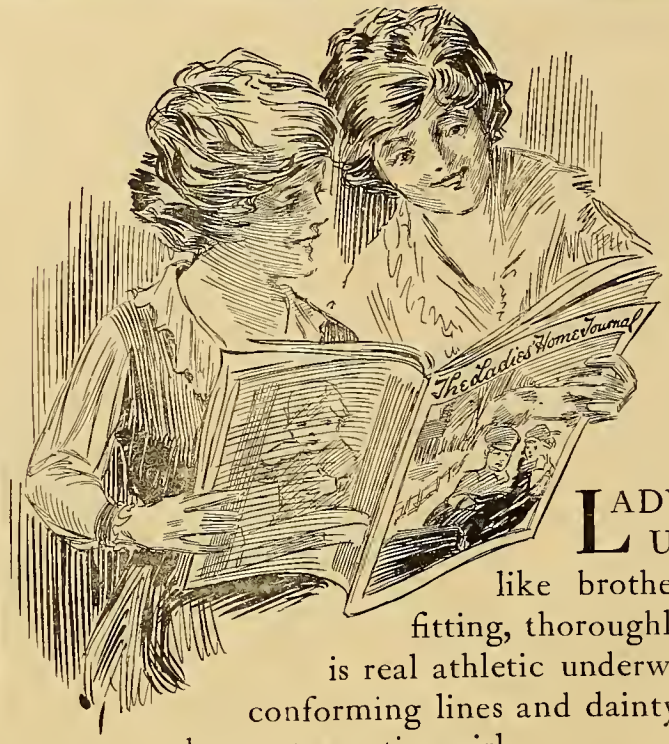

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Alumnæ Department

Agnes M. Goodell, 1895, who died on February 20 at her mother's home in Linden Street, was not widely known to members of the Wellesley College of today. But pages on pages of early records attest her years of service in the Secretary's office. In the little time left to her Miss Goodell attended classes, so that more than one College generation of students was familiar with her slender figure and with her baffling expression of intent thoughtfulness and deep reserve. Since 1898 Miss Goodell has been a member of the Harvard Library staff, travelling back and forth between Cambridge and Wellesley. More than one of her friends on the Wellesley faculty gratefully remembers the help she has lavishly given from this vantage ground—the citations she has verified, the books she has found, the passages she has copied. She had keen intellectual interests, a scholar's accuracy, a passion for truth, an utter incapacity for pretense, and an undue humility. One imagines her as incredulously watching the gates of Heaven swing open to her.

M. W. C.

MARRIAGES.

'99. O'Connor-Flower. In January, at Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Louise MacFarland Flower to Mr. John J. O'Connor, formerly Vice President of the American Red Cross.

'09. Brown-Wright. On January 26, at Fergus Falls, Minn., Elsie Lemyra Wright to David Lloyd Brown. Address: Fergus Falls, Minn.

'12. Vrooman-Streeter. At Albany, N. Y., Gertrude Anne Streeter to Lieutenant Vernon A. Vrooman. Address: 721 Myrtle Avenue, Albany, N. Y. (For duration of the war).

'15. On February 26, at New York City, Marion Hendricks to Ensign Edward Strong Clark, U. S. N. R.

'16. MacNaughton-Gibson. On March 2, Madeline Gibson to Ensign Leslie MacNaughton, U. S. N. (Aviation).

BIRTH.

'16. On January 9, at Boston, Mass., a daughter, Cecily Rosalys, to Mrs. Edmund R. Brown (Alice Very).

Mr. Sumner Salter, *Organist.*

THE SEVENTH ORGAN RECITAL.

Mr. Sumner Salter, Organist at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., will give the following recital program in the Memorial Chapel on Thursday, March 7, 1918, at 8 o'clock.

Program.

I.

Sonata No. 1, in F minor — *Mendelssohn*
Allegro moderato e serioso
Adagio
Andante recitativo
Allegro assai vivace

II.

Nocturne in A flat — *Giuseppe Ferrata*
Scherzo in G minor — *M. Enrico Bossi*
To a Water-lily — *E. Alex. MacDowell*

III.

The Garden of Iram — *R. Spaulding Stoughton*
Scherzo Pastorale — *Gottfried H. Federlein*
An Oriental Sketch — *Arthur Foote*
Marche Russe — *Oscar E. Schminke*

The next recital will be given on Thursday, March 14, by Gordon Balch Nevin, of Boston.

SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS.

TAU ZETA EPSILON

1. *The Holy Family*—detail—by Titian—now in the National Gallery, London.
   Models: Edna Holtorf '19
   Miriam Small '19
   Critics: Frances Dunham '18
   Marie Henze '18
   Sub-critics: Rita Pond '19
   Clarice Lewis 19.
2. *Santa Barbara* by Vecchio—now in the Church of S. M. Formossa, Venice.
   Model: Mary Long '19
   Critic: Cornelia Kellogg '18
   Sub-critic: Blanche Cameron '18
3. *Madonna*—detail—by Bellini—now in Venice.
   Model: Grace Chadwick '18
   Critic: Bessie Mead '18
   Sub-critic: Ruth Brooks '19

Discussion of the work represented by the pictures given: Margaret Howe '18.

ZETA ALPHA.

Characteristics of Bernard Shaw.

Characteristics of Bernard Shaw, Dramatist, and Summary of Acts I and II of *Major Barbara*.....Isabel Bassett.

Third Act of *Major Barbara.*

Major Barbara ..... Marian Holliday
Stephen ..... Evelyn Russell
Father ..... Alice Burbank
Adolphus ..... Hazel Martin
Charles ..... Ruth Candlin
Lady Brindamere .....Isabel Boyd
Maid ..... Elizabeth Hanslen
Stella ..... Grace Roberts
Sarah Undershaft ..... Grace Roberts

PHI SIGMA.

The Rocking Stone of Tergunc.
A Breton Legend.
Dramatized by Katherine Donovan.

Annik ..... Gertrude Fraser
Sylvestik ..... Mary Edwards
Lao ..... Jeanette Nostrand
Mathwin ..... Stanley Partridge
Priest ..... Beatrice Powell

HALE HOUSE INTRODUCED TO WELLESLEY.

The daily work at Hale House in Boston was described by Mrs. Amy at the I. C. S. A. meeting held February 8 at T. Z. A. Mrs Amy's stories of these unfortunate people were pitiful though sometimes amusing. She voiced her appreciation of the bloomers sent from Wellesley to aid in the success of the newly started gymnasium work. With the girls of sixteen years and older, Mrs. Amy said, there is difficulty in arousing interest and she was glad of the impetus given this physical training by Wellesley's gift of "gym suits."

Mrs. Amy was very enthusiastic concerning the opportunities for Wellesley girls serving next year at Hale House just as at Denison House.

Before the meeting was adjourned the new pledge was voted upon and is to be used in welcoming those who join the association during the spring campaign for members.

C. H., '21.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU.

Miss Hannah J. Patterson, Secretary of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, to whom it will be recalled that applications for service at Washington were to be addressed, writes to President Pendleton to say that all the women needed for the present have now been secured, and that she therefore does not care to receive further applications at present. She is sincerely grateful to the College and to candidates from Wellesley who have responded to the appeal and have furnished some good material for the work.

Miss Patterson suggests that all who wish Government work at Washington apply directly to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., take the examinations, and hold themselves in readiness.

A similar communication comes from the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C. The Secretary, Mr. James L. Phillips, wishes the Appointment Bureau to keep on file the applications of undergraduate candidates until he is ready to receive them. He asks that for the present undergraduate candidates will not send their applications directly and individually to himself, but rather to the Secretary of the Wellesley College Appointment Bureau.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 7. 4.40 P. M. At the Barn. Student Government Meeting.
8 P. M. At the Chapel. Mr. Sumner Salter will give an organ recital.

Friday, March 8. 8. P. M. At Billings Hall. *Wild Bird Friends,* an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Wellesley Bird Club, by Mr. Winthrop Packard, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Saturday, March 9. 7.30 P. M. Society Initiations.
7.45 P. M. At the Barn. Concert by the Phillips Exeter Glee Club.

Sunday, March 10. Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11 A. M. Rev. Harris Hale, of Brookline, Mass.
7 P. M. Vespers. Special Music.

Wednesday, March 13. Christian Association Meetings.
7.15 P. M. At Billings Hall. Speaker and topic to be announced.
7.15 P. M. At Eliot. Speaker, Miss Agnes F. Perkins. Topic, *College Life in Constantinople.*

Thursday, March 14. 8 P. M. At the Chapel. Mr. Gordon B. Nevin will give an organ recital.

Friday, March 15. 8 P. M. At Billings Hall. A piano recital by Mme. Antoinette Szumoska.

Saturday, March 16. Intercollegiate Debate.

GOOD WORK AT BARN PLAY.

One could hardly fancy a greater contrast than that offered in the second Barn performance, the first and second of March, between *The Golden Doom* by Lord Dunsany and *Help Wanted: Female,* by Sally Calkins Wood. Yet both offered splendid opportunities for clever work by the cast and the coaches, Hildegard Nichols and Margaret Horton, and much ingenuity on the part of the committees under Louise Hunter and Dorothy Wilson. The committee chairmen were as follows: Costumes, Ruth Bolgiano; Properties, Emma Katharine Anderson; Scenery, Alison Kingsbury; Lighting, Louise Blakeslee; Printing, Marian Bash.

The first one-act play, *The Golden Doom,* although it showed the need for further polishing, was essentially an artistic production. The lines and complete action of a child's verse being interpreted as a doom from the stars, only averted by the sacrifice of the king's overweening pride, was highly poetic and imaginative. The scenery and costumes designed and made by members of the college added greatly to the effect; and the lighting—in spite of the discrepancies of the Barn—was particularly good.

The second play, *Help Wanted: Female,* took the house with its unusually consistent acting and up-to-the-minute plot. We may justly be proud of this second Wellesley play, for the lines were clever and the action held our interest from the entrance of the old curio hunter to the final satisfying declaration of the captain that he meant to be "a brute of a husband." The uniforms of khaki and the light French blue with its military cape gave the last touch of modern romance to the story of the Austrian spy parading as a wounded French officer.

The cast necessitated many men's parts, and they were all unusually well taken. The scenes between Captain Stanley and Lieutenant Jerry Cameron were most natural, and Susanne's little bursts of temper were delightful. Ernest Favier's acting of the foreign spy was especially finished; the French accent with its lapse into "Gott sie Dank" was well done, and the more passionate love scenes were convincingly part of the character. Minor parts in both plays were well taken.

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Cast for *The Golden Doom.*

King	Eleanor Brown '21
Boy	Elsa Roeder '21
Girl	Fredna Jackson '20
1st Sentry	Anita Kriegsman '19
2nd Sentry	Ethel Schaefer '20
Chamberlain	Emily Case '20
1st Prophet	Edna Marshall '21
2nd Prophet	Marie Poland '21
Stranger	Margaret Jacoby '21
Spies	Elizabeth Rand '21
	Ethel Halsey '21
	Margaret Babcock '18
Attendant	Gladys Haven '18
Chief Prophet	Elizabeth Bier '21

Cast for *Help Wanted: Female.*

Mr. Oliver Stanley	Leslye Thomas '21
Butler	Katherine Lyford '19
Capt. Gregory Stanley	Margaret Littlehales '19
Lieut. Jerry Carmichael	Jane DeGraf '18
Winifred Stanley	Katherine Judd '21
Ernest Favier	Margaret Topliffe '21
Susanne O'Shay	Marion Weil '21
Sergeant Rattigan	Florence Johnson '19
Plainclothesmen	Birdie Krupp '21
	Frieda Halstead '21

COLLEGE NOTES.

The third meeting of the Circulo Castellano was held at Phi Sigma House on Friday evening, Feb. 22nd. The early part of the evening was spent in playing Spanish games, after which Miss Palomo gave an interesting talk on the famous Battle of Covadonga.

M. L. F., Sec'y.

The students in Latin 4 presented at Billings Hall last Friday evening, March 1, acts from the comedies studied in class. The Latin had been translated into English by the actors, wholly without the assistance of their instructor. An amusing feature in the well-given performance was the frequent appearance of names of nearby towns for oaths. It was the custom of the Greek and Roman playwrights to use for this purpose names of cities familiar to their audiences. The American producers, therefore, in translating employed the expressions "By Newton! By Wellesley Hills!" and, as the crowning bit of expletive "By Wellesley!"

C. H., '21.

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